NUFF SAID, MR. NEVILLE

A COUNSEL ORD WREP OUT OF COURT

The inquest touching the murder of James the north. Moreney was resumed before Coroner Phil-brick at the police court last night. The at Sco de Urgal, province of Lerida, have police did not desire a renewal of Wednes. day night's demonstrations and so removed whe scene of the inquiry to the above place.

Last night's proceedings developed some peculiar features in coroner's law. A counsel was threatened with being expelled from the court if he date ask another question, although he was proceeding in the usual way, and a pick-pocket of admitted ability quiet, rails have been removed from railwas allowed to make an exhibition of the roads and bridges destroyed. Serano Lepez way, and a pick-pocket of admitted ability court and provide amusement for the audi-

Mr. R. S. Neville appeared on behalf of Andrews, the slayer of James Moroney. When the court opened Mr. Neville asked to be allowed to read over the evidence that had been taken at the first night's hearing. Coroner Philbrick, ho wever, would not al'ow this and said he would not stop a manute for anything. He would not allo, any of the witnesses of the first night to be recalled. In examining the fatal weapon the coroner so far forgot his posttion as to inform the jury that any man who carried a pistol like that which he held in his hand carried murder in his heart as well as in his pocket. The whole proczedings were characteristic of farcical proclivities. The evidence taken was unimportant and nothing new was elicited.

Charles Thompson, whom the detectives describe as a pick-pocket, was the first witness. He told a story that tallied in several respects with that of Holmes. Policeman Cuddy also gave evidence. He told substantially the same story that was printed in The World the morning after the murder. The coroner asked him if the Augustound on Andrews. Cuddy replied Walker, bout the permission of a magistrate. Penisson, or asked him if it would require Crawford; ten permission. Mr. Neville Walsh captaithat that was a question of At Keewae coroner would not listen to cons and the conclusion of Cuddy's evide two war. Neville started to cross-He asked the officer if he thought the revolver could lay in the pocket of prisoner sideways. The coroner turned to the lawyer and thursdered out that the officer had not

"Oh, then, I misunderstood the witness," replied Mr. Neville. He then bent his mouth down to the coroner's ear and said he would let the question go and he would substitute

"You will do nothing of the kind," thundered the presiding octoner. "I command you not to speak another word. If you do I will have you removed out of court."

Mr. Neville said that the only person for whom he would leave the court would be a policeman. He then asked the coroner to allow him to address a few remarks to the

"No. no." shouted the coroner. "Not a word, not a syllable. Any man who makes a wilfut mistake in my court once will never

do so again."

Mr. Neville then stepped down from his desk and sat beside the prisoner, who looked the very picture of despair. The connect complained bitteriy of his treatment by the coroner and assured some of

more to say about the matter.

The man who has been known all through the man who has been known all through the inquest as the "fourth person" has been identified as James Francis, formerly a porter in the Revere house. Detective Hodgins yesterday subpocued him to attend and give evidence last night, but he did not do so. When he was visited by the detective in a house in the street age to be weather that the street and house in the street age to be a subject to the street and house in the street age to be seed and so the street age to be seed and so the street age to be seed and be seed to see the street age to be seed and the seed to see the street age to see the seed and seed to see the se in King street east he was drunk and looked as if he would be in a similar mood for seme time. The coroner then told the jury that he would leave it to them to say if they were satisfied or not with the amount of evidence taken. If they were desirous of hearing the tourth man he would issue a warrant for Francis' arrest. After a few minute's deliberation the jury decided that they would like to hear from Francis, and

coroner issued his warrant. the coroner issued his warrant.

Nothing of a definite nature has yet reached the city of the antecedents of the murderer. His counsel last night complained of the sensational reports that The Telegram and other papers printed last night about Andrews' career of crime in the States. The Andrews' career of crime in the States. The fact is that up to the present time nothing whatever is known of the man previous to his arrival here. He is said by the police to resemble a desperate Detroit gentleman named Charlie Morgan. If "Charlie" had a cataract in his right eye there may be a possibility of identifying the Detroit burglar as the man held for the murder of poor Macanes. But these enterprising reporters. Moroney. But these enterprising reporters, who ought at once to be taken on the detectize force, know all about him. One of them assures the public that Audrews has been convicted thirteen different times in the United States. If this clever young man would give the dates and places of incarceration to the police it would e a great help to them and would satisfy the curiosity of the public mind. There, however, seems to be little doubt but that when Andrews' record is hunted up it will

when Andrews' record is hunted up it will not be of a savory character.

In connection with this affair many of the friends of Moroney have not much to say in the way of commendation for the part that young Jordan took. Many of them think that Jordan got the unfortunate young man into the scrape and then deserted him when the first shot was fired. It is well as the strength of the part o very singular that he should keep out of very singular that he should keep out of the way after the shooting. Even when everything was quieted down and the mur-derer was safely locked up he did not even go round to see how poor Moroney was. There is also an impression that he did not tell all he knew, and if Mr. Neville had been allowed to recall him last night a good deal more in the way of facts might have been brought to light. The inquest will be

James Moroney's Funeral. The funeral of the late York street homicide took place yesterday morning from the late residence of deceased, No. 59 Pearl street. A very large number of people at-Rev. Father Krine read the funera services at S. Patrick's church. The inter-ment took place at St. Michael's cemetery. The pail-bearers were John Symon, John Daley, James Roster, James Somers, Frank Harrison and George Duncan.

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN. Grave Look Out-Further Revolts-The

PARIS, Aug. 4 .- A prominent Spanish republican says the situation in Spain is very grave. Several superior officers of the army The inquest touching the murder of James

A royal decree has been issued suspend-

It is said ories of "Death to Campos" were recently heard in Spanish barracks.
Despite official assurances that Catalonio is Dominiquez and other members of the dy-nasty left have sent addresses of devotion to

Ponovan Rossa Promises Lord Chief Justice Coleridge a Cordial Welcome. O'Donovan Rossa, in his paper of Tres day, makes allusion to the alleged threat made by the fenians against the life of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge as follows: "No wonder. This is the Norbury judge that sentenced Doctor Gallagher and other Irish Americans to English transportation for life this is the judge who is coming to America to get feasted, wined and dined and welcomed by the big "wigs" of this country. Well, let him come; he'il get a welcome from us—ma's for breug!".

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. The riotous proceedings against the Jews at Pesth have been resumed. Three professors have gone to Ischia

study the cause of the earthquake, Forty-two Krupp cannon and other ma-terial from Russia have been landed in Bul-Madagascar advices say Shaw, British

missionary, was arrested for concealing Hora day afternoon. He was accompanied to the station by the emperor of Austria. At Layback, Austria, the employes of the

Ostro mines revolted and have been rioting. Two companies of troops were dispatched to The French Admiral Pierre whose con-

count of poor health. the president's residence. The cornation decree in Russia, granting iberty of worship to dissenters, only affects

million of so called dissenters. Fourteen nillions are still unrelieved of their religi-

London, Aug. 9 .- Parnell will not go to America, but will remain to perfect the organization of league branches throughout the United Kingdom. A prominent nationalist will be sent to the United States and Canada to carry out Parneli's plans. It is feared many priests will refuse to attend eague meetings and that Irishmen may

follow their lead. Hong Kong, Aug. 9 -No Chinese troops garrisons in the provinces of Yun Nan and Kwang Si have been secretly increased. Much grain and rice are being stored at Canton. The impression prevails that China is playing a waiting game which is costing the French much and the Chinese little.

ROME, Aug. 9 .- At a consistory just held the pope appointed 8 bishops for Portugal 2 for France, 2 for Mexico, 1 for Columbia, 1 for Austria and 8 for Italy. The pope appointed Rev. Wm. Riordan bishop's coadjutor of San Francisco, with the right of succession to the archbishopric, and Rev. Joseph Rademacher bishop of

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Carlingford, lord pre ident of the council received a deputation to-day which asked for further instructions on the importation of cattle. Carlingford replied that the government was exerting the strictest vigilance to prevent the intro-duction of contagious diseases among cattle. Thert was not the slightest evidence of a recent introduction of such diseases.

- A Dynamite Dupe. LIVERPOOL Aug. 9 .- At the trial of th dynamite conspirators to-day the counsel for defence, addressing the jury, maintained there was no evidence in support of the charges against Deasy. Even charges were true, the most that could be made out of the case was that he was

Parnell's Demonstration London, Aug. 9.-Trevelyan, chief retary of Ireland, says the proposed demon stration on Parnell's estate has been abanthe railways. The government had not

The Informers in Australia. SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug. 9. -Steamshi Patahau, with Kavanagh, Hanlon, Smith, and other informers, has arrived.
order of the home government the inform have been transferred to the ironclad Nel-

Dublin, Aug. 9.- A hundred paupers petitioned the guardians of the North dock ution to pay their passages to Canada or the United States They are unable to get

Life Long Imprisoament. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9 -The dynamite prisoners were found guilty and sentenced to fe-long penal servitude.

LONDON, Aug. 9 -627 beaths from cholera Egypt Wednesday; 70 at Cairo The deaths to date number 16,448.

FINE WARM WEATHER.

THE GUELPH LOTTERY Again in Pull Blast-Will the Authorite

Suppress It ? -Oddfellows Denounce GUELPH, Aug. 9.- The Toronto World when it came to hand this morning threw the lottery promoters into consternation. They had expected things keeping quiet till their advertisements had at least appeared in all the papers simultaneously. The Globe, Mail and Hamilton papers, it is understood, were offered and accepted the advertisement. But it is a question now if they will as prosecutions are likely to be entered forthwith against the promoters of the swindle. The Mercury of to-night, be-sides copying The World's article of this

morning, says:

It is learned on good authority that the reports about the lottery scheme being still in progress are quite correct. Tickets are now being sold throughout the country and now being sold throughout the country and some have been disposed of even here in Guelph. The statement that Mr. E. J. McElderry is still acting as secretary is not true. The document which have been issued in connection with the affair bear the name of Mr. J. L. Murphy, secretary. Now that it is known that the directors prepared rutting through the scheme in purpose putting through the scheme in spite of the law, it is the duty of County Crown Attorney Peterson to follow up his instructions from the Attorney-General by instituting proceedings against the respon-

ODDFELLOWS AND LOTTERIES. At the annual meeting of the grand lodge of oddfellows at Ottawa, Grand Master Henry Robinson spoke thus of lotteries: In November last it came to my knowledge that a lodge in the eastern part of the province had advertised and were conducting a gift enterprise, styled, "-- I.O.O.F.
Benevolent Enterprise." I immediately
ordered them to be netified that such a proceeding was entirely contrary to the laws of the order and could not be allowed—that they must at once abandon the scheme, and give public notice of its withdrawal; that they must recall and destroy all tickets sold, and refund all moneys they had received; and I charged the D. D. G. M. with the and I charged the D. D. G. M. with the duty of seeing that these instructions were promptly obeyed, under pain of suspension of the lodge. I am happy to say that the brothers had erred through ignorance of the law, and with a precedent before them of a more ambitious nature by members of a sister society, and that my instructions were obeyed at once to the letter, and the scheme dropped. I also ordered the publication of an official notice in the Dominion Oddfellow. Afterwards, having reason to Oddfellow. Afterwards, having reason to fear that this lottery fever was still spreading, and that further and special warning was necessary, I ordered an official circular to be sent to all the lodges in Ontario. This, it seems, had the desired effect, as I have a strike more of any eddfellow, being The French Admiral Pierre whose conduct at Tamatave caused much bad feeling in England has asked to be replaced on action and the desired times, and the desired ount of poor health.

At Paris, Feuillant, editor of Gaulois was have known better, could have been led to entenced to three months imprisonment for engage in schemes of fraud so perfectly for gain certainly leads men to do some curious things, and the fact that they are attempted in the guise of benevolence only adds a deeper hue to the fraudulent deception. The whole business is bad, utter and irredeemably bad and disreputable, and I hope with all my heart that we have seen

Looking for the Lost. BARRIE, Aug. 9.—Captain Kerr, of the steamer Enterprise, was interviewed this morning relative to his cruise in search of the bodies of young Selby Allan and Donald McInnes. He reports having left Orillia on Tuesday morning and sailed down to Georgina Island, in Lake Simcoe. Here he was hailed by some lumbermen working on the island, who had picked up the skiff in Hong Kong, Aug. 9—No Chinese troops which the unfortunate voyagers had left Strathallan on Friday evening. The men parrisons in the provinces of Yun Nan and had been in sight of the shore on Saturday evening, and saw the skiff drifting in bottom up. Some Indians on the island also picked up an oar bearing the same insorthern up an oar bearing the same inscription as the one found by Robinson, namely, G. W. Allan. After leaving Georgina, the steamer called round by Jackson's Point, and thence to Big Bay Point, but saw no further trace of the lost

A Fortunate Collision. London, Aug. 9 .- An excursion train returning to Sarnia collided with a freight train on the Sarnia branch G. T. R, near Wanstead late Wednesday night. The engines reared high in the air and came down wedged into each other in utter ruins. The tender attached to the excursion locomotive completely telescoped the coach in rear of it piling the track with great heaps of wreckage. The passengers were thrown to-gether in heaps but none were injured. The engineer and fireman of both trains escaped by jumping.

Firemen's Demonstration ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 9 .- Over thousand firemen from the States and Canada participated in to-day's celebration. The hose reel race was won by the Brampton brigade, the company from Drummondville winning the hook and ladder contest. Protection hook and ladder company, St. Catharines, were adjudged the best dress com-

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 9 .- Two Canada Southern railway freight trains collided near Kingsmill this morning, badly smashing both engines and several cars. Traffic was blocked for a few hours.

Lovesick Youth Fills Himself With Bullets.
READING, Pa., Aug. 9.—In Hamburg last night while Oscar Miller, aged 18, was promenading with Kate Stambach, aged 16, he propased marriage to her, and upon her refusal attempted suicide. He emptied the chambers of a seven barreled revolver, the bullets penetrating his head, mouth and chest. The girl fled, and it is not known whether Miller shot her. He may recover

PERSONAL. Hop. Peter Mitchell is suffering from vere attack of malaria and rheumatism. Lady Macdonald is doing Prince Edward Mrs. Youmans, well known as an earnest and successful advocate of temperance is doing good service for the temperance cause

in Great Britain. Canada is represented in the National Forestry congress at St. Paul by Hon. H. G. Joly, E. T. Tarte, Quebec; William Saunders, London; D. M. Beadle, St. Catharines ; and Stewart Thayer, Ottaws.

"I see by the papers that all England is raving over Mary Anderson's face," re-marked a pretty Philadelphia girl. "So I

OLD NIAGARA IN NEGLECT

| Commission of the WHAT AVARIOE AND "IMPROVE-MENTS" HAVE DONE.

| Remission of the Valus for Resmod Visitors—A Truthful Foreign Reproof—The Place for an International Park. There is a story of a man, says the London Spectator, who desired to approach Niagara rails, and made his way on foot, endeavoring during his walk to bring himself to a proper state of mind to be acted upon by the beneficial influences of the vast spectacle. At the moment, however, when he stepped into full view of the cataract, he was accossed by a brisk individual, who offered him for a simil sum a piece of colored glass, illustrating its use by turning his back to the falls, putting his head between his legs, and thus contemplating the scene upside down, and through his colored medium. "That, sir," said he, when he had resumed his normal attitude, "is the way to obtain the most impressive and georgeous view of the falls. Ten cents!"

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The Montreal city police force contemplate sending a team to compete in the tug of war contests, for \$300, at the Toronto long for a couple of days in connection with the selection of a site for the new rubber factory which the company purpose to erect in this city shortly. It is expected that the final arrangements for a site will be concluded to day.

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There is only one place on the American side where the visitor is left in undisturbed enjoyment of the scene, viz., Goat Island, the largest island which divides the rapids into the American and Horseshoe falls. Owing to the good taste of its owners the Porter family, and to certain peculiarly testamentary conditions under which they acquired it, this lovely island has been saved from the "improvements" which are ruin-ing Niagara; but these conditions are valid only during the minority of one member of the family, and he will shortly come of of the family, and he will shortly come of age. From every other point the visitor is invited, and frequently compelled to see see Niagara under some more or less distorted form, if not, like the man in the story, actually upside down, and every healthful influence is excluded by the irritation produced by the constant demand for money to maintain those evils.

The second method of the destruction of Niagara is more.

Niagara is worse. Hawthorne congratula-tes the Assebet, the sluggish river of Concord, upon "the incurable indoience by which it is saved from becoming the slave which it is saved from becoming the slave of human ingenuity," and it is the swiftness and incalculable power of Niagara river which are likely to prove its ruin. For they offer an irresistible temptation to what Mr. Ruskin calls "the political rigidities of the engineering mind," and already along the bank and on the islands there are saw mills and chain mills and paper mills, are blocked up ty wing dams and ice barriers, the gas works discharge their tar down the cliff and in place of the luxurious foliage with which the cliffs were once crowned the whole length of them is disfigured by these various erections and by heaps of lumber and refuse. Every day new mills are planned, new obstructions put out into the rapids, and trees cut dewn. Now that the storage of electricity is an accom-plished fact the land which gives access to water power is increasing rapidly in value. There is little left except Goat Island, and when that is bought by some manufacturer of pulp or spooss or spittoons, denuded of its forest growth, pierced by canals and crowned by a tall chimney, the last blow of the destroyer will have been struck and the beauty of Niagara will be gone forever. Niagara must be delivered from its worst enemy, the sensational; it must cease to be treated as a show, and must be restore to its original condition as a simple piece of nature. This is a case in which the words of the old hymn are peculiarly applicableonly man is vile.

Everything that man has done to Niagara must be undone; then only will its sim-plicity be restored, and with its simplicity its sublimity. The directors of a state surits sublimity. The directors of a state survey, made a few years ago, proposed that the land adjoining the rapids, falls and chasm should be condemned by the state, and with the erections on it, appraised and purchased. This land would be a strip a mile long, and varying in width from 100 feet at the head of the rapids to 800 feet at the falls. The buildings would all be removed the unsightly constructions along the falls. The buildings would all be removed, the unsightly constructions along banks would be swept away, appropriate trees planted, and the village thus shut out from view. This could be done for the sum of \$1.000,000. On the Canadian side the cliffs have been left in their native picturesqueness; there are fewer buildings to be removed, and, best of all, there is a military reservation of sixty-six feet from the edge of the cliff. The difficulty and expense of restoration would consequently be very much less. It is needless to point out the material advantages to the immediate neighhood, and the moral advantage to the world at large, which would result from the estabat large, which would result from the estab-lishment of this free international park. It is important, however, to remember that the employment of the water power of Niagara would be in no way interfered with; it would be secured by a hydraulic canal, supplying, if necessary, twenty miles of factories, providing an unlimited amount of ower, and free from all objectionsp.

The first suggestion for the preservation of Niagara falls came from Mr. Church, an

have noticed," responded a gallant admirer, "but then, you know, you have Canada, to the matter, and from the latter when he's down.

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LATEST SPORTIN NEWS.

Moses Whipple, a veteran race horse driver, fell dead in an appopletic fit at West Troy Wednesday night. In the first race at Monmouth park yesterday, 7 furiongs, Duplex 1st, Jacobus 2nd, Strathspey 3rd; time 1.29. A lawn tennis match between the Chatham and St. Thomas clubs Tuesday ended in a tie, each scoring three sets:

An excursion to the Pacific coast is to be John L. Sullivan's next move, the trip being more for pleasure than business. The latest advices from England state that Alf. Greenfield has forwarded articles of agreement to Jack Burke to sign to fight for £200 a side.

Charles E. Davies of Chicago wants to arrange a match between Sullivan and Paddy Ryan to box four rounds, the winner to take the whole of the receipts. The Montreal city police force contem-

Donovan was willing to make the match to box for \$500 a side, but Arthur Chambers refused to arrange the match for less than

Hanlan Willing to Row Courtney. MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- A movement is on foot to get up a race between Hanlan and Courtney at Lachine, at an early date, for the championship of the world and a purse of \$3000 The champion has netified the committee that he is willing to row on the terms proposed. Courtney has not yet been heard from.

for pacers, won by the favorite Westmont; best time 2.17½. Second race, free for all, won by St. Julien; best time 2.17¼. The 2.20 race for trotters was unfinished, Overman and Phyllis each winning a heat, and making a dead heat of third.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9 .- Consolation aces were rowed to.day. First heat, junior singles, Woollers of Newark wen. Pair oared gigs, Eurekas, Newark, won. Second heat junior singles, Bryan, New York, won. Senior sculls, first heat, Butler, Portland. Senior sculls, first heat, Butler, Portland.
Four-oared shells, Nonpereils won. Senior
singles, second heat, O'Connell, Portland,
won. Double sculls, Melrov and Nolan.
Six-oared gig race, Metropolitans won.
Final heat, junior singles, Bryan won. Senior singles, final heat, Buckley won. Eightoared shell race, Unions, New York, won.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A tally ho man intends nunning coache At Syracuse last night the salvation army were arrested for parading the streets contrary to civic law. Leopold Hart, saloon-keeper at Pittsburg was fatally shot yesterday evening by his barkeeper, Mike McCullough.

It is understood the court-martial has found Lieut. Col. Ilges guilty of duplicating pay accounts, and recommended his dismissal.

The Irish leaders denounce as a spy James McDermott, of Brocklyn, whose ar-rest at Liverpool for alleged fenianism had A hailstorm passed down the Nashn botna valley, Iowa, Tuesday night. Great destruction to farm property was caused. A woman was killed.

At Port Townsend the English sloop Photographer has been seized charged with smuggling Chinamen into Washington ter-ritory from British Columbia. John Bart has been arrested at Philadelphia for stealing quinine from his employers, Keasby & Matheson. \$6000 dollars worth of drugs were found at his house.

Despatches from Port au Prince say that a revolution is momentarily expected there. The government's troops were routed in a batt'le before Jeremie. The Chicago & Alton and Wabash roads openly sold St. Louis to Chicago tickets at six dollars yesterday. The rates from St. Louis to Louisville and St. Paul have also

At Danville, Va., Gerst's cotton and the tebacco warehouse of S. H. Holland & Co. and the tebacco factories of Hale, Hickey and Dyer and W. F. Low were burned last night. Loss \$150,000. When a young and handsome widow gets back to feathers and furbelows, you needn't be afraid of her—the danger is pass. But hold yourself hard when she gazes

mournfully into your eyes from the recesses of a black crape veil.

Vessels in the Bay.

The Helen will clear to South bay for stone to day.

The Geraldine and the Lily brought stone to Yorke's wharf yesterday. The Goldhunter cleared from the North-ern last night with lumber for Oswego.

The Zebra and Swallow arrived yesterday afternoon from the Credit with stone The Kate of Oakville is at the Don load-

ing lumber. She will clear to-day for Osrego.
The Baltic cleared last night with lumber

The Mary Anne arrived yesterday at the Island from Oshawa with stone for the The Edsall is at the Northern waiting to

take a raft to Prescott. She will not get off before Saturday. The Maple Leaf arrived at Golding's last might from the lake shore. The Northwest and Belle were expected night. The Rapid, John Wesley, schooner, and Coral brought stone to the cribs about 5 o'clock last night. The hookers are getting \$8 a toise.

James or Phil Sheridan, who describes simself as a cattle drover from Sarnia, teported to Detective Brown early yesterday morning that he had been drugged and relieved of \$1000 in a certain house Wedneeday night. Sheridan and a friend engaged a room at the Continental hotel that evening and later on told the proprietress that they would like to go up and have a game of cards. They were both summarily ordered to leave the house. Sheridan told the detective that he was induced to visit a certain house which he believed was in the detective that he was induced to visit a certain house which he believed was in Adelaide street near Bay, by two men. They gave him a glass of drugged teer and took \$1000 out of his boot leg. The first visit he made to the police office his boot legs were all right, but when he came a second time it was discovered that a cut six inches long had been made and then resewed. Detective Brown spents everallburs with the man tive Brown spent several hours with the man looking for the house and the the alleged thieves, but neither could be found. The drover's story sounds bully enough, but the police don't believe very much of it.

A New Hive of Industry. Mr. Matthew Howe of New York, the treasurer of the Gutta Percha and Rubber

ity on fire departments, and he took much pleasure in accepting the invitation. A tour of the halls was made and Mr. Howe assured the aldermen and the men that he was satisfied that our department was a credit to the

construction of the new works is awaited with interest.

Eight drunks said they were sorry for it in the police court yesterday. George Starke paid \$5 and costs for being disorderly in Yonge street Wednesday night. George Fielding refused to pay Joe Auscombe his BUFFALO, Aug. 9.—The third day's races were more exciting than the previous days. The weather and track were fine; attendance 10,000. First race, 2.20 class, for pacers, won by the favorite Westmont; was acquitted. The magistrate hoped the parents of the boy would chastise him; and if he came into the court again he would be sent to the reformatory. W. C. Weaver sent to the reformatory. W. C. Weaver stole a mackerel from a Yonge street store and was sent to jail for seven days. A number of unimportant cases were dismissed and several remands were granted.

Thieves made a rich hauf among the guests at the Russell house, St. Catharines, Tuesday. Jas. M. McKay, a commercial traveler for McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto, lost a watch and chain, \$40 in cash, \$3 worth of postage stamps, and three notes, one drawn by Ellen and J. E. McBride, for \$112; one for \$100, drawn by G. S. McKay, and the third drawn by Daniel McBain for \$70. Mr. Holmes, another guest, also lost a watch and chain, and a man named Smith, the mister is an extended to the state of the sta

of Hamilton, is out \$5.

Toronto's Assessable Property. Toronto in 1882 was estimated at \$61,875, 000. This year it is thought that it will be about a million higher, that is \$62,875, 000, showing an increase in the taxation of 1½ per cent. The assessment commissioner claims that this increase is due to the rise in the value of real estate as shown by recent sales of city property.

Arrest of the " Fourth Person." James Francis, aged 43, better known as he "fourth person," who was in company with Andrews when he shot Moroney, was arrested at 12.10 this morning by Detective Hodgins on Coroner Philbrick's warrant as a material witness. He was locked up at police headquarters, and he will be asked to tell what he knows of the murder at the nauest to night.

The Telegraphers' Benefit. The Zoological gardens were crowded last night on the occasion of the complinentary benefit by the Holman opera company and several others to the striking the smuggling will be greater than ever un-operators. The performance of Dion Box less the government takes decided measures cicault's play, The Long S rike, was credit to suppress it. bly rendered. The receipts will foot up

The Election in Algoma. Governor Robinson yesterday signed the

WILL THE WIRES WIN?

OPERATORS REPORTED TO BE RE-

The Chicago Papers Say the Strikers Are Beaten-Both Sides of the Question-More Railroad Men Going Out. The following letter was received at the

strikers' headquarters last night : WHITEY, Aug. 3, '83—My brother died a few days ago in the States. They telegraphed me live times, and I did not receive one message. I went to the office here and enquired and found out that there were five messages for me in Toronto and that they would send them at once. My brother was would send them at once. My brother was buried two days ago and I did not know it. The papers say everything is running smoothly—of course it is. Yours, M. W.
Letters from commercial travelers and others were received last night. They complain very bitterly of delays. Letters were also received from Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Louisville and Rochester stating that ton, Louisville and Rochester stating that scabs are constantly going out. In Detroit the number of new members reached twenty-eight. The brotherhood say that the companies in the States have been trying a new dodge to make the strikers think that pursued was as follows? A batch of "hams made a regular tour through the principal etties of the southern states in charge of Superintendent Merrihew, pretending that they were coming to work in each office. When last heard of they had just taken the train from Louisville to Memphis.

The agents through Canada still continue to also up on receipt of the circulars

friends in the country at a distance of 40 miles from Toronto on Friday night at 7 o'clock to meet my wife at a certain train on Saturday at 2 p.m. The message was not delivered at its destination until long after they had arrived there. They had to wait six for a chance conveyance to take them out.

W. S. DUNCAN.

A large force of telegraphers reported for duty at Scranton, Pa., yesterday afternoon.
The strikelat Charleston, S. C., is ended.
Eight operators resumed work uncondition-

At Augusts, Ga., the strike is regarded as practically entled.

At Cincinnati three strikers have notified the Western Union that they will go to work to day. This makes nine accessions. Strikers have also returned at Chicago, St.

Louis and St. Paul.

A number of operators on the Pittsburg A number of operators on the Pittsburg and Ft. Wayne railroad have been dis-charged for refusing Western Union busi-ness. The balance threaten to atrike. It is rumored that the operators on all Gould's lines in Texas were ordered out yesterday and seventy abandoned their keys. It is reported a very large number will go out to-morrow. will go out to-morrow.

The Telegraph Working Splendidly. Customer-Hello! How is the telegraph

Western Union-Splendid. We are doing business right along. The strikers don't bother us much.

Customer-Is that so. 'Well, what made me ask is that I sent a despatch from Chicago ten hours ago, and it has not arrived here yet. I transacted business for six hours in Chicago, and then came up on a freight train, and I was thinking that as a friend of mine was coming up Thursday I would have him step into your office in Chicago and bring the despatch up.

The Great Father in the Northwest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- A Fort Washakie special says the object of Sheridan's trip to the prospect for a good season's business was very gloomy. Quebec advices are even and tomatoes are backward all over the dominion; the apple crop outlook is reported unusually bad, and plums will turn out poor also. In small fruits there is not so much cause for complaint.

Tarontol. the Northwest with the president is to

> New York, Aug. 9 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the allied building trades unions last night the strike of 200 mechanics working on the new opers house was ordered because the superintendent refused permission to the union commit-tee to go through the building to ascertain if non-union men were employed. The strike of 100 workmen on the new produce exchange building was also ordered because non-union plumbers are being employed; also the strike of fifty men on new buildings where non-union stone cutters are work-

Opium Smuggling. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- A treasury official states that six millions worth o opium has been smuggled into San Francisco during the past ten years. It has been systematically conducted by a ring of smugglers assisted by prominent govern-ment officials, who received thirty per cent of the spoils. Under the increased duties

The Southeastern. ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 9.—Barlow has returned from New York. He refuses to give any information concerning the reportwrit for the Algoria election. Sept. 7 ed sale of the Southeastern road, but says will be the nomination day and Sept. 27 satisfactory arrangements will likely be